natural powers of the foreign devil. The

wonder is that, if they believe half of their

tales, the yellow rascals are not altogether

wholly credit until a copy of a Chinese

print purporting to show that very trans-

formation fell into my hands. "The al-

lies use all the machinations of the devil'

is the way Saka interpreted the Chinese

Wa and his colleagues must consider them-

A MILITARY PROMENADE.

Hosi-Wu on to Peking. There was some

ly every house, freely bartering with

us? There was great kow-towing as w

approach almost on his knees, offering

sixpence. Not a Chinaman who had any-

forty years ago. So, of a sudden, as we

neared Chang-Chia-Wan the great army

been within the memory of man.

everything that we would buy.

PEKING TWELVE MILES AWAY.

world wondered why we made the last few

miles so slowly. But there are five differ-

ent levels of the canal here. Locks are

so at each new level the boats that car-

ried our supplies had to be unloaded and

the supplies reloaded into other boats. The

delay gave the troops chances for sight-see-

ing in this fairyland that they were not

On the night of Aug. 14 the allied army

camped five miles east of Peking, between

the causeway and the canal. At 2 o'clock

in the morning the camps were aroused by

"The Chinese are making their last des-

perate rush on the legations," was the

word that flew around. Then all doubts

were over as to the safety, so far, of the

legations. Soldiers turned out without

waiting for the bugles. All was tremendous

excitement. Well, it was what we had

come for, and the soldiers of all nation-

alities were ready for an instant rush for

Some of the correspondents here, I know,

have wired to the United States that Rus-

sia broke faith with the allies in entering

Peking at once. That was an error. The

Russians, being nearest the city, and firmly

believing that the legations were now being

wiped out, moved forward on the double

quick to the rescue, sending back word to

the other commanders. Whatever else the

Russians did-and according to reports cir-

culating through the damp, they have done

about everything which the Decalogue says

they oughtn't to do-they did not break

We are in Peking now-you know all

about that at home. I saw such tons of

cable matter being prepared on the sub-

ject of the capture of the Chinese capital

that I am not going to write about it now.

My next letter will tell what the allies are

NEGRO COLLEGE PRESIDENT.

Born a Slave, He Rose to Distinction

by His Own Efforts.

R. W. AYMAR.

faith on the night of Aug. 14.

a tumult of firing in Peking.

accusations to me. Then the troops

selves very brave to fire upon us at all.

THE MARCH TO PEKING

THE INTERNATIONAL FORCES.

How the Chinese Account for Defea

-Events in the Camp of the Allies

on the Night of Aug. 14.

PEKING, Aug. 16.-Well, we're here

Empress. But at present, unless it be the

international commanders, no one is giving

When we left Tien-Tsin it was surely un-

der international control. The American

flag was flying over the southern gate, the

over the west and the British over the

from that once troublesome old mud fort

Special Correspondence of the Journal.

thought to more fighting.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

The Wm. H. Block Co. The Wm. H. Block Co. The Wm. H. Block Co.

We Prepay Express Charges On all purchases of \$5.00 or over to points within one hundred miles of Indianapolis.

New Idea Patterns All sell at the uniform price of TEN

Black Dress Goods

BLACK RAINY DAY SKIRTING-56

AMERICAN VELOUR-54 inches wide,

ENGLISH CHEVIOT-54 inches wide, all

wool, good weight, our \$1.50 \$1.15

CLAY SERGE-50 inches wide, good

weight, does not spot, \$1.25 qual- 980

finish, does not spot, \$1.50 qual- 980

MATALASSE SUITING-44 inches 48c

CHEVIOT-36 inches wide, all wool, 48c

Silk Bargains

We will accordion plait, free of charge,

Colored Silks

TAFFETA-20 inches wide, all silk, 56c Swiss finish, all colors, to-morrow...56c

TAFFETA-21 inches wide, extra fin-68c ish, full line of colors, 85c quality...68c

TAFFETA-27 inches wide, new chamois

CREPE DE CHENE-All silk, full 68c

DUCHESSE SATIN-22 inches wide, 89c very heavy, all colors, to-morrow...

PLAIN SATIN-20 inches wide, all 380

PLAIN COLORS IN JAP AND 39c

colors left, our 50c quality......35c

Black Silks

SATIN DUCHESSE-27 inches wide, 95c all silk, heavy weight, to-morrow...

SATIN DUCHESSE-25 inches wide, 65c

PEAU DE SOIE-23 inches wide, \$1.25 extra heavy, our \$1.69 quality.....

PEAU DE SOIE-24 inches wide, \$1.05 all silk, our \$1.25 quality......

PEAU DE SOIE-22 inches wide, all silk, superior finish, our \$1 qual-83c

Black Taffeta Special

our 50c quality.....

BLACK TAFFETA-20 inches wide, 35c

line of colors, our \$1 quality

colors, our 50c quality.....

CHINA SILKS-our 50c quality

all silk, our 89c quality.....

finish, all colors, our \$1.25 qual-\$1.00

wool, super finish.....

wide, silk finish, 75c quality.....

good weight.....

all our black silks, 85c and higher,

\$1.55

TAILOR SUITING-54 inches wide.

no lining, \$1.25 quality.....

PEBBLE CHEVIOT-54 inches

ity.....

wool, our \$1.50 qual-

wool, our \$2 qual-

all wool, our \$2 qual-

The Mail Order Business Is a prominent feature with us. Ask for samples of anything at any time. We'll see that they reach you promptly, and be just what you want.

House Cleaners, House Refurnishers! Your

attention to some extremely low prices on Choice Goods in

last. It wasn't as tough as we had expected, either. The legations are safe at last, and I fancy the civilized world is tings and Such breathing freely again. There may be some stiff fighting ahead of us if we are to pursue and capture the dowager

JAPANESE MATTINGS-In reds, blues and greens; tightly woven; extra 21c heavy; 30c quality CHINA MATTINGS-Extra heavy; the best of its kind; very effective pat- 29c

terns; 40c quality SMYRNA RUGS-9x12, all wool, heavy quality, in Oriental patterns \$16.98 Japanese over the east gate, the French inches wide, heavy weight, requires 85c AXMINSTER RUGS-36x72; entirely new line, in floral and Oriental patterns; price all over is \$4; spe-

north of the Tien-Tsin railway station. SMYRNA RUGS-30x60, wool fringed, ex-cellent patterns; \$2 quality; a \$1.19 Under the protection of the walls of city we crossed the Grand canal, marching ever a pontoon bridge made of planks laid IRISH POINT CURTAINS-About fifteen across Chinese flat-bottom boats. We expatterns, in the newest effects; all 31/2 pected a fight here, but didn't get it.

TAPESTRY PORTIERES-In the Damask

and fancy India stripes; all colors; large

PORTIERES - Heavy ropes, Mercerized

COUCH COVERS - Of Hungarian Rep.

fringed all around; Oriental \$1.79 patterns; \$2.50 quality.....

COLORED SWISSES-For curtains and

PANEL NETS-Irish point; exact repro-

DOUBLE-FACED DENIMS - 34 inches

18c quality

new; 75c quality

SWISS RUFFLING-41/2 inches wide,

well made; 7c quality.....

BRASS CURTAIN RODS-Extends to 54

inches, with white enamel trim- 19c

In this sale we will sell carpet paper,

either plain or corrugated, 50 10 yards to the roll, 50c, or a yard. 10

Great Sale of Electric

Seal Jackets at \$25

They are made in the regulation fur-jacket

style; close-fitting coat back, with

straight box front and high rolling col-

lar, lined with the famous Skinner's

guaranteed satin. A saving of not less than \$10 and up to \$15; special sale price

\$25.00

A reasonable deposit will secure one.

Note: We had this jacket on sale about

three weeks ago, and sold in one day as

houses. This ought to be proof of the mer-

A Rich Fur Jacket

Comfort Materials

PRINTS-Standard quality, fancy styles,

COMFORT CALICOES-Large flower de-

suitable for comfort coverings; 6c

comfort and box covering; 8c qual-

OUTING FLANNELS-The best material;

BUNTING-Yard wide; all colors; 50

BUNTING-Yard wide; very fine; all 7

COTTON BATTING-White and fluffy; un-

COTTON BATTING-For fine comforts or

COMFORTS-Ready to use: homemade;

covered with silkoline; filled with 5 pounds of white fluffy cotton; \$1.39

7c quality

colors; 10c quality

quilting; 15c quality; per

For Little Money.

its of this vast bargain.

wide; used for box coverings, etc.; 120

DRAPERY SILKS - 32 inches wide, in Oriental and floral patterns, all 59c

ductions of Battenburg; \$1 quali- 69c

brocades and many other weaves; new

assortment; \$4 quali-

colors: \$6.50 quali-

yards long; up to \$6.50 quali-\$4.69 The route of the army lay past the wreck of the great arsenal that was captured NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS - 31/2 yards long, full width, plain centers, with insertion effects; copies of Renaissance curtains; \$3.50 and \$4 quali-\$2.89 in this section we got under a scattering, snipping fire from small parties of Chinese. and destroyed by Admiral Seymour. They were trying to get away with as RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS-In the full line of patterns; deep-gathered ruffle; heading made for the pole; \$1.50 \$1.19

much loot as they could before the allies came. We arrived too soon to suit them, and so they fired upon us, but they did no harm, nor did they hinder the advance in the least.

\$2.98 It began to look like a peaceful day's nese were going to provide us with? The answer was waiting for us at Peitsang, seven miles north of Tien-Tsin, on the east side of the river. General Ma, of the Chinese imperial army, was there with a strong force of his yellow braves. The Chinese have one great fault in fightingbed sets; yard wide; new patterns; 10c they begin the fight always before they have got the enemy within deadly range. They did it here. Shells went screaming harmlessly about. Earth flew up in little jets where short-aimed bullets peppered the soil. In a few minutes more we were in the zone of fire, suffering ourselves and firing like mad. As usual, the little Japanese got into the thick of it and suffered the most. It really looks as if these gritty 4c | little brown officers were under orders to go in and get all of the glory. They do it in everything, from a puny scouting raid to a great battle. The Japanese had the most men here, so doubtless they could stand the most loss. On the second day there was six hours' brisk fighting. The

> General Ma's army on the run. ALONG THE ROAD. A rest, and then ten miles were covered, bringing the troops to Yang-Tsun. There is a railroad bridge here crossing the river. It is a magnificent structure of iron. Had it been down the enemy could have peppered us at their pleasure as we crossed. But the bridge wasn't down. Realizing how valuable it would be to us, the yellow men had tried to destroy it. They might have cut the girders with cold chisels, for the labor is cheap here, or they might have blown up the structure. Instead they tried to burn it! The iron not proving highly combustible, nor the massive stone plers any more so, we marched over it as easily as we would have done with the

Japanese sallied in, got the glory and put

Hosi-Wu was next on our way. It is a picturesque walled city, said to be well nigh as old as China itself, and is still a place of much importance. A good deal of the way that followed was along a dyke built to keep the Pei-Ho from overflowing. As a curious sample of Chinese methods it may be mentioned that the dyke does not follow the river closely, but keeps to lines

And now we came into the region of mud and cornstalk houses. These were piteous signs of the poverty of the people. Here, where winter is severe, the poor people build their habitations with a framework of cornstalks. Perhaps it would be more accurate to call them millet stalks. The Chinese name for the corn, or millet, is "kiu-ling." Over the framework walls of ROBE CALICOES-Fast oil colors; large line of comfort patterns; 7c quali-5 1/2 huts are foul beyond description. mud are plastered. The interiors of these

CRETONNES-A very handsome line for As the troops went by the people poured out of these houses. They were delighted to see us, for, they said, they had been made for comfort linings; fine line 41/2 C robbed and some of their number killed by the Boxers and imperial troops. At this time I was spending part of each day with the magnificent little Japanese soldiers. There was one little lieutenant among them who spoke Chinese and English. Though I tried several times to acquire the prorolls in sheets; fine for comfort fill- 10c nunciation of his name, the nearest I could get to it was Saka. So I called him

Saka San. WHY CHINESE WERE BEATEN. As we halted in a little mud village just above Hosi-Wu I noticed the inhabitants regarding us with mixed curiosity and awe. There was much excited jabbering among them. Lieutenant Saka listened and

smiled. "What are they talking about, Saka San?" I asked. "It is very curious," replied the little

lieutenant. "They have been told by the retreating imperial troops that the foreigners are great devils; that it was impossible for the Chinese to kill all the foreigners because the foreigners, when they found themselves on the point of being discovered, changed themselves into foxes. So disguised, they ran close to the Chinese soldiers, changed themselves back into men and began to fire with great rapidity. That is why we whipped the Chinese."

"And these people?" "Oh, they are waiting." "What for?"

"They are very fond of watching jugglers and wizards.' "They are waiting," said Saka, "to see

us shrink into fox-skins and run about on "Do they really think we can do it?"

"How foolish they are, then."

"Oh, I don't know," said the Jap, simply, "Perhaps my father would have believed

When General O. O. Howard, at the close This seemed to recall to me how recent lishing schools among the colored people, a gift western civilization had been to the Japanese. It is wonderful how these bright, intelligent little people have progressed in a generation or so. I have heard it said natronizingly at home that the Japanese are our equals. In many things they are closed had asked, "What message shall I one of the famous regiments of the war, our superiors. I have spent portions of take to the people of the North for you?" and was praised for gallantry time and the subject the attention it deserves. several days with them. They are delight- There had been silence for a moment, when again by division and brigade commanders.

ful in everything except their propensity a small black boy arose and said, "Massa to "mix it up" with the enemy at arm's | tell 'em we're rising."

length on every occasion. Two or three The message was particularly prophetic times on the way to Peking I have un- in the case of the boy who spoke, for he is now Professor R. R. Wright, A. M., LL. the Chinese through being with the Japa- | D., president of the Georgia State Industrial College for Colored Youth, and an The "fox-man" legend is not the only indefatigible worker for the educational weird story that is told about the super- | advancement of his race. Nine years from the time that he made his now famous reply to General Howard, this boy had graduated from Atlanta University. He then took a post-graduate course at Harvard, afraid to fight us. The fox yarn I-did not and further prepared for the work which he had at heart by supplementary study in Europe. He returned to Georgia and established the first high school for colored pupils in Augusta, and continued his work at the head of this school for eleven years. At the end of that time he was called to the presidency of the Georgia State Industrial College, which position he still holds.

The object of his work is the uplifting of It was a blase army that marched from his people, and he belives that the surest little snipping by mile-away Chinamen, tion. The branches taught in the college some little brushes where the allies routed include all the mechanical trades, archiout nests of them, but the fighting was so tectural drawing, bookkeeping, printing, tame that it became monotonous. We paid stenography, military tactics, farming, far more heed to the peaceful people we cooking, millinery and dressmaking. There met on the way. These turned out of nearis also a literary and normal course. There is a farm of fifty-four acres connected of details. for all manner of supplies, until our progwith the college, and this and the carpenress more resembled a promenade through try are the most popular courses. Indeed a huge fair. And what did they not offer farming, and the results are gratifying. So came upon every new lot. They were paid practical is the teaching in all lines that in the silver of the foreign devil, and there the college receives regular patronage from was great jubilation. A Chinaman would four shio-bun-fancy biscuits. The price of lege grounds are largely the work of stuthese to a Chinaman would be four cashfour-fifths of a cent. The American soldier

cheerfully paid a dime, the Englishman a there are 200,000 colored boys and girls. thing he could possibly sell slept a wink The college is well patronized, and it is until assured that the last of the allied column had passed by. There is more prosperity along the Pei-Ho than there has the course accessible to all. The work of physical frame as with As we neared Chang-Chia-Wan word was freely passed around that a big fight was ming. There were extensive mud works of his race, but to the whole country, as here, and it was a fine place to get us into | aiding to solve one of the perplexing quesa trap. It was the scene of the biggest | tions of our government. battle with the French and English allies

THE PREACHERS' REGIMENT.

spread out, fan-shape, broadening more The Coming Reunion of the Famous and more, until the troops of the nations Fifty-Seventh Infautry. were advancing in thin skirmish line. Staff officers and orderlies galloped here and

there, while correspondents unslung their Special to the Indianapolis Journal. HAGERSTOWN, Ind., Sept. 29 .- The cameras and prepared to do great work. twenty-first annual reunion of the Fifty-There were Chinese banners in profusion seventh Regiment Indiana Volunteer Inalong the walls, but a reconnoissance deand 4. The Fifty-seventh numbered more dently the imperial officers had begun to believe themselves the weird tales they told than fourteen hundred men, and was in The next day we marched into Chang- till the close of 1865. In the fall of 1861 Chia-Wan. Everybody professed to be glad Governor Morton authorized the Rev. J. to see us, and incidentally sold us all of W. T. McMullin and Rev. F. A. Hardin, both ministers of the North Indiana Conference of the M. E. Church, to raise a Tung-Chow was the next stop. Here we regiment of infantry to serve three years might reasonably hope for a fight if there was any of that element left in the Chiorganized at Camp Wayne, Richmond, Ind. nese. Nor could any ground be better With this authority they both resigned adapted for defensive fighting. The allies from their pastoral charges and entered would have to go into a maze of houses, which, loopholed and well defended, would upon a thorough canvass of Wayne and adjoining counties. The Sixteenth and prove an awful stumbling block. But there Thirty-sixth Regiments had been recently was no fighting-nothing but a few shots. This is the great unloading place of the recruited in the same territory and had imperial tributes of rice from the southmade a heavy draft upon the volunteers of ern provinces. Granary after granary the district, and excitement had almost died out. When it became known, howour hands. That was a joke on the allies. ever, that the two ministers had taken the There isn't anything in Tung-Chow that field and were trying to raise another regicoks like a granary. Whenever the tribute rice is brought into Tung-Chow swarms of officials and coolies come out to the boats. fever heat. Hundreds of men, especially The rice is unloaded on to mats, measured, sacked and started toward Peking flocked to their standard and the organizaon the backs of coolies as fast as industion soon commenced. Two of the company trious men can work. Saka, who had been commanders, Rev. W. K. Hoback and Rev. confident all along that the Japanese would capture Tung-Chow's great granaries, made ters. Besides these there were several a sad grimace when he learned the truth. other ministers who had subordinate com-From Tung-Chow to Peking, twelve miles, the march was through the most interesting part of China we have yet seen. The road goes over the great stone causeway along the line of the canal. This causeway was built by Kublai Khan more than 650 years ago. It is still the best road in China. All along the way were picturesque old temples, beautiful scenic gargreat number of religiously inclined per- but a dissipated one is liable to succumb dens, hundreds of seductive tea houses. The last few miles, in fact, presented the aspect of a fairyland, in wonderful conhas stuck to it until this day. So rapidly trast to the poverty-stricken region through which we had passed. Probably the outside

beyond the caracities of Chinese ingenuity, ed mainly from Knightstown and vicinity; Company B. Capt. John S. McGraw, recruited from Richmond, Newport and Spartansburg; Company C, Capt. Joseph S. Stidham, recruited from Centerville; Company D. Capt. John Hunt, recruited from Richmond, Abington and Spartansburg; Company E. Capt. Addison M. Dunn, recruited from Muncie, Milton and Buena Vista: Company F, Capt. W. S. Bradford, recruited from Middletown, New Castle and Mechanicsburg; Company G, Capt. Willis Blanch, recruited from Kokomo; Company H. Capt. W. K. Hoback, recruited from Boxleytown; Company I, Capt. S. Fielder, recruited from Hagerstown and Selma. Wayne county furnished the largest number of men for the new regiment, but the counties of Hamilton, Howard, Henry, Randolph, Delaware, Madison, Boone, Grant, Marion, Tipton, Fayette and others were represented in the regiment.

On the 23d of November Governor Mor-

ton and General Love inspected the regiment at Camp Wayne, and at that time the Governor commissioned John W. Jordon major of the regiment. Early in December orders were received to move to Camp Dumont, at Indianapolis, and on the 23d of December the regiment started for Louisville to take the field in earnest. Terrible sufferings were experienced during the winter campaign in Kentucky. It marched to Nashville and entered upon the spring campaign. It was at Shiloh, took part in the siege of Corinth and was in the famous retreat from lower Tennessee to Louisville. Ky. It made a second campaign in Kentucky and participated in the movements about Murfreesboro. It took prominent part at Stone River, at which battle Colonel Hines was shot in the knee and had to be carried from the field. He has never recovered from the wound. In the Chattanooga campaign and in the storming of Lookout mountain and Mission ridge the regiment did valiant service. It made a forced march to East Tennessee and was reorganized as veteran volunteers. The regiment was prominent in the Atlanta of the civil war, went South as an agent of campaign, and engaged Hood time and the Freedmen's Bureau to assist in estab- again. It went all through the campaign in Tennessee, and was terribly cut up at he witnessed the significant incident which the bloody battle of Franklin. Subsewas afterward related by Whittier in his quently the regiment was transferred to poem, "Howard at Atlanta." General the Army of Observation in Texas, and Howard had addressed the gathering of was mustered out of service at Indianapocolored people at some length, and as he lis on the last day of the year 1865. It was

SOLDIER AND CANTEEN

WHAT GEN. O. O. HOWARD, TEMPER-

ANCE ADVOCATE, SAYS OF THEM.

Since Drinking Cannot Be Prevented It Must Be Regulated, and Canteen Offers Best Menns.

principles to commercial and professional success. Of course there is the genius which rides upon winged steeds and which seems to contradict all ordinary rules, but genius of this type is so rare that it is work along those lines unceasingly. He art, grows more complex as ing intelligence to keep in touch and to master the constantly multiplying number

A trained intelligence is a hundred times the residents of Savannah, the nearest city. I vish and the coolie, the Melay and the and several of the buildings upon the col- | Ashantee have repeatedly displayed as high a heroism and as reckless a courage as any as the "Black Belt" of Georggia, where the one side and bravery and intelligence

enter. Each student has an opportunity old adge of a healthy mind in a healthy of working out his tuition, which makes body and should be as careful with his Professor Wright is of inestimable ganization. This fact is now known and value, not only to the individual members appreciated by the military authorities of is a school and a gymnasium, as well as a camp. No one who studies the work going on in such educational institutions as West Point and Annapolis or the corresponding schools in Germany, France and England can help realizing the importance to military success of the highest training. It is well illustrated by the fact that in the university clubs of the old world and the new the graduates of the military and naversity Club of New York the seal of West Point is sculptured on the same wall with those of Harvard, Yale and Columbia. MORAL LAWS PREVAIL.

The young soldier, who studies hard and keeps in fine corporal condition is bound to pass the laggard and sluggard. If this is true in peace it is doubly true in time of war. He is the man who is selected for important missions, for dangerous undertakings and for the command of those less gifted than himself. He rises sometimes step by step and sometimes by leaps and bounds, and if he lives is bound to attain distinction and high rank. Let no young man ever forget that the principles of morality and righteousness are as potent war and one for peace. Truthfulness, purity, honesty and sobriety, hopefulness and plety are a better equipment than any steel pression that a little dissipation does a soldier good or else that it does him no harm, Nothing could be further from the truth. those of moral and religious character, Dissipation works evil enough in the quiet times of peace, but in war its ravages are immeasurable. There is a strain and presdividual. When to this strain is added the loss occasioned by any and all character at home and who belonged to wounded he stands much less chance of some branch of the church, was not far recovery than the moral man, and even hurch members, volunteered as a matter is much slower. Around every army is of choice, believing that the influence of an atmosphere of camp and typhold fever, those in authority over them would be in | dysentery and other deadly ills. A healthy favor of strict morality. Because of the man goes through these with impunity,

Of the thousands and tens of thousands who die in every war a small fraction sucdid the young men respond to the call of cumb to the bullet, the bayonet and the their country, that before the middle of sword. Two-thirds, and it has been said November nine companies arrived at Camp | as high as three-fourths, are the victims Wayne and were initiated into the routine of disease, and this word disease in most instances is a polite mask for dissipa-Company A, Captain Allison, was recruit- tion. Liquor and immorality cut off five times more men than all the weapons yet

invented by man. ADVOCATES TEMPERANCE. I know it is not fashionable for an old soldier to be a temperance advocate, but I must, as a matter of duty, bear testimony against the use of intoxicants, and especially the strong distillates, on the part of the soldiers. An army of 19,000 men who never drank or dissipated would conquer one of 20,000 which indulged in those practices. This is the real secret of the success of the bodies known as fanatics, whose exploits fill so many pages in history. The Puritans under Cromwell, the Spanish warriors in the Moorish wars, the Moslem hordes under Saladin, were religious enthusiasts each in his own way, but all alike in being free from the vices of everyday life. This moral quality made them in-

vincible and irresistible. But it is difficult if not impossible to keep all men up to the same high standard. Some take pleasure in exercise and in developing their bodies, while others are indolent and neglectful of themselves. Some love to study and become accomplished, while others are lethargic and apathetic. Some conscientiously follow high moral ideals, while others drift with the tide of events. An enthusiast will insist upon all men behaving and living alike, but a wise man will satisfy himself with doing the best which circumstances allow.

Thus in respect to the army canteen, concerning which so much has been said by those who are informed upon the subject as well as others who know nothing at all about the matter, I must say that it meets with the wants of the average soldier, and, while it does much harm, its evils are much less than its benefits, and the harm that it does is small compared with that which takes place in its absence. From my own personal view point I do not believe in the army canteen and I would not have them if every soldier was like myself, but the experience of every army in the world has shown to its leaders that the use of the canteen reduces the drunkenness and dissipation of military life. I do not supose that the temperance advocates in the rank and file of our army are one-fifth of the entire number, but it is certain that nine-tenths of all enrolled, from highest to lowest, are strongly in favor of the canteen. Much of the discussion upon the topic is needless and would not perhaps be indulged in if the participants would give

The larger part of my life has been spent

A GREAT SALE OF Dress Goods and Silks

The above should be sufficient announcement to bring throngs to Rugs, Draperies, Matthese counters, for when we say sale WE MEAN SALE. Many have been misled by announcements of so-called sales, but experience with this store will teach you that at a sale you will find BETTER GOODS FOR THE SAME MONEY, OR THE SAME GOODS FOR LESS MONEY, THAN ELSEWHERE. If you are desirous of SAVING FROM 10 TO 35 PER CENT. on your dress goods or silk purchases buy here to-morrow. (A reasonable payment will secure your purchase if not prepared.)

Colored Dress Goods

SUITINGS-All wool, 34 inches wide, 24c complete line of colors, sale price...24c HABIT CLOTHS-Yard wide, strictly all wool, in all the plain and mixed 35c colorings, the 50c quality..... VENETIANS-Yard wide, all wool, a 44c complete line of colors, 60c quality... VENETIANS-52 inches wide, a finely finished all wool cloth, in all the leading shades, plain and covert effects, 89c

VENETIAN VELOURS-54 inches wide, an extraordinary fine cloth for ladies' fine ENGLISH MELTONS-56 inches wide, very PRUNELLA-46 inches wide, all 98c firm and heavy for skirt or en-\$1.39

BROADCLOTHS-54 inches wide, made of PIEROLA CLOTH-44 inches wide, pure to select from, regular \$1.25 quality. O9C PRUNELLAS AND SATIN SOLEILS-45 iches wide, made of the very finest of wool, a grand selection of colorings, our regular prices is \$1,25, to-\$1.10

GRANITE CLOTHS-All wool, 38 inches wide, a grand material for service, 54c in every color, the 75c quality..... SERGES—All wool, 38 inches, a complete line of colors, the 59c quality...39c STORM SERGES—39 inches wide, sponged, will not spot, in every color, the 60c 49c quality

CORDED NOVELTIES-38 inches wide, silk and wool, two-toned combina- 48c MATALASSES-40 inches, silk and wool, a

grand variety of styles and color- 69c PLAIDS-High class novelty plaids, all wool, for lining golf capes and skirts, 48 inches wide, the \$1.25 69c quality..... PLAIDS-For misses' wear, a grand collection of stylish combinations, reg- 35c

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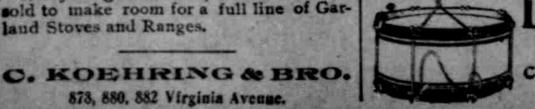
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